VOL. III, NO. 103.

- AMUSEMENTS.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY,

THE COMPANY

Melodious Songs, Dances and Refraint

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART.

Onto AND MESSESSIFFI-[12 minutes slower than City time,] 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville

Indianafolis and Cincinnati Scont-Line-[1]

minutes slower than City time, | 5:40 A. M., 11:50 A. M. and 6 P. M.

MARIETTA AND GINGENNATI- [7 minutes faster than City time, 5:45 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON- [City time,] 5:45 A. M. and 2:25 P. M.

TRAINS ARRIVE. LITTLE MIANI-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M. Onto and Mississippi—9:55 A. M., 12:28 P. M.

COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON-10:35 A. M. and

CINCINSTI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-7:45 A. H., I P. M., 5:30 P. M.

The value of the grape crop of California, for the year 1890, is estimated at \$6,000,000.

A cargo of corn for Ireland was shipped direct from Richmond, Va., last week.

The corner-stone of a "Home for the Friend-ess" was laid in Baltimore a few days since.

The sale of public lands of the United States in twenty-seven years have realized over \$136,000,000.

A house was blown down in Penn County, N. C., last week, and two women, Catharine Clyde and her young daughter, were killed.

Dr. C. H. Higby, while insane, struck Mr. A. G. Scott on the head, near New Brighton, Penn., last week, and caused his death.

Calvin D. Scott, a printer, committed sui-cide in the office of the Cecil Democrat, at Elkton, Maryland, by cutting his throat.

Benson J. Lossing is about starting on a tour to collect original sketches to illustrate his Field Book of the War of 1812.

It is said that the defaulting New York Postmaster, Fowler, is about to enter into the

Henry Hall, a sailor, while laboring under a fit of delirium tremens, cut his throat with a razor, in New York, a day or two sgo, and died in a short time.

A negro slave shot his wife near Addison

ia., a few days since, on discovering her ngaged in an intrigue with her master. The

The other night a number of students at frown University were arrested by the olice and locked up for riotous and disor-

derly conduct.

The hills of South Carolina and Georgia are rapidly becoming covered with vineyards. One wine grower, Dr. McDonald, has already ninety acres planted with the grape.

The little daughter of Mr. Clemens of Greensburg, Penn., was killed the other day.

by falling upon a saucer she was carrying, and severing a vefu in her neck.

A man went to Carpenter's Hotel, in New Jersey, recently, with two children, nine and

six years of age, both of whom he there abandoned, going away alone.

Spiritualist A MELVULEH

A fire recently broke out in the woods of Joseph Yardley, near Miliford, Deb., and before it could be suppressed burnt over eight acres of newly cleared land.

Cooke, the circus manager, has offered Tom Sayers an engagement for twelve months at \$80 a week and all expenses, to travel with him, and appear in the circle.

It is estimated that more than two-thirds of the money used by the emigrants now leav-ing Ireland was furnished by relatives in this

In Petersburg, Va., a few days since, a child of John Davis, about two years old, died from eating the composition of some Lucifer matches.

The great modists of the day, in Paris, is an Englishman, and he is more run after by the fashionable ladies than the French milliners

The Bishop of Forli, who suspended the priests for assisting at the calcuration of the Tr. Deum, at Bologus, in bonor of the Sardiuian Constitution, has been prosecuted by the Fiedmontess Government.

It is stated that the Grand Trunk Railway Company have leased of the Michinan Cen-tral Railroad Company their road, ground and fixtures for the term of nine hundred

ommission business in Havana.

man can not survive.

lerly conduct.

VARIEDIES.

DEMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-6 A.

Tickets...

5:13 P. M.

Commencing Monday, June 4,

Prices of Mailing.—Single copies, 2 cents; I mont 8 cents; 2 months, 82; I year, 83 50. AMUSEMENTS.

PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE.

MISS ADELINA PATTI IN OPERA

Monday, June H, and Tuesday, June 12.

TWO BY REA PERFORMANCES, INLUCIA BY THE STAND OF THE FOLIOWING OPERAS, WILL DE PETER BY
LUCIA PLANMERS HORE

LUCIA PLANMERS HORE

LUCIA PLANMERS HORE

LA FAVORITA

LA FAVORITA

ERNANE

LA FAVORITA

ERNANE Monday, June II, and Tuesday, June 12

The public are respectfully informed that, is conjugatence of the general expressed desire of a great number of distinguished elligens of this city. M'LLE ADELINA PATTI,

The principal Star from the Academies of Music New York, Philisdelphia and Hoston; MAD. STRAKOSCH. The eminent Contralto; SIGNOR BRIGNOLI,

The greatest Tenor in America; SIGNOR FERRI, The most famous flaritone in America;
SIGNOR JUNCA,
The first base in America. All the most distinguished Vocalists of the above named Academies, will appear in acts and the price pal gene of the above-mand operas in

Full Costume. AND WITH APPROPRIATE SCENERY.
ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, AND TUESDAY
JUNE 12.

PROGRAMME OF MONDAY'S PERFORMANCE The principal same of the first act of LOCIA DT LARMSES MOOR. Miss Adelia same of the State of Locia State of L

Acous fourth act of LA YAVORITA Madama Strakosch Mignor Brignor Monsieur June and scene and aria from LUCRETIA BORGIA Duca Alfonso. LUCRETA Monsieur Junea 4. The principal gens from the first act of 1L BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA ROSINE DI SIVIGLIA SIGNO FORT PROGRAMME OF TUESDAY'S PERFORMANCE.

1. Scena and romans from ERNANI. Signor Fort

2 The antire second act of Flotow's celebrated and favorite opera of MARTHA.

us liberty duetto from The entire fourth act of TROVATORY,

The operatic performances will be under the people direction of MAURICE STRAKOSCH,

Seats for both or either of the two operatic per-formances can be secured without extra charge, commencing this morning at 9 A. M., at the Box Office, and in the evening at the door. Orders from the country for secured seats will re-ceive promit sitematical by addressing J. F. High-RERT, Transquer of Place Opera-house, inclosing the price of tickets.

The Price of tickets.

The Miss. Patti's Grand Concert Book and Photograph for sale at Peters a Sun's Music Store. Price of contra sale. Doors open at 714 o'clock; performance to

W OOD'S THEATER—CORNER SIXTH
AND VINCOUR REPTS.—John A. Sildlen,
p. dole Banager and Leesee.
Paters ar Admission.—Dress Circle and Parquette.
to come Tallory. Mr. inager and Lessee.

R DELISION.—Dress Circle and Parquetts,
Gallery, 25 cents.
or Time.—Doors open at 7 o'clock; surtain COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT TO MR. E. M POWERS,
which occasion the successful tragely of "The
Estalist" will be presented.

Mr. HARRY W. COSSIN, the young Tragedian, use volunteered his service, and will make his first perarable in several years.

Captain, A. MENTER has generously contributed the services of himself and his injunitable Band. Captain F. SCHEREH and an Amateur will illustrate the art of true fencing.

THES EVENING, June 7, will be presented the tragedy, written by E. M. Powers, entitled

THE FATALIST; OR, VIRIONA OF THE EVEUMS.

H. Leon, Mr. E. M. Powers; Don Miguel, Mr. Langdon; Bon Carles, Mr. Read; Leonora, Mrs. Elleter; Thornes, Alex Annie Waite.

Captain SCHERER and an Amateur in the notice art of true cinedius. Captain & Mintels in a Munical Olfo,
To conclude with the drama, in three acts, united
THE TROW CHEST.

Edward Morfimer, Mr. Harry Gossin; Adam Vinterion, Mr. Elisier; Wilford, Mr. Read; Lady Iolan, Mrs. Elisier. Helea, Mrs. Elister.

BB To morrow evaluat, Benefit of Mass ANNIE.
WAITE, when a lady of this city will make her first

DICNIC PARTY-TO BE GIVEN BY EXCELSIOR DANCING CLUB. Monday, June 11, 1840, in the CHAMPION No. 3, to PARLOR GROVE. Tickets One Dollar. If G STRINKE Secretary.

PIRE'S OPERA-HOUSE -FOURTH. A GRAND FLORAL CONCERT

Mythological Exhibition fill be given at Pike's Opera-house on FRIDAY VENING, June 5, by the children of the High and aterms distance in the dis-cetton of M. Marion, number in graves of states. ermediate Behools of Cincinnati, under the d tion of Mr. ManoN, numbering upward of ne ndred. his onto this ment represents in parts.

AMS, PELENTER CO.

SHEPHERDS AND SHEPHERDESSES Which is founded on a custom of crowning with a wreath of roses the maids: who has, during the year, been found the most duting to her parents and correct in her behavior.

FLORA

Has issued her proclamation among all nations, and has made smith properations for a large company of Shopherds and Shepherdesses, war disks Fostili, Scotsh, Swiss: Bavarian om Girls, Gipsies, Officers of the United States or and Nasco Grand Preparations for the Coronation

CHITHOR THEFTHE QUEEN OF THE DAY. People on their way to the Festival. MAGNIFICENT RESTING-PLACE IN

sach company, on their arrival will sing the

FLORA'S GRAND TEMPLE! Erected in the midst of a most beautiful Garden. For a sympals of scaner, Insidents, &c., see pre-N. B. Therefore, for this forcasion with be dec-rated in a thirt superior magnet with be active cuntains of Allah WALER, Festons, Exer-peers, Garlands, Ac., making it may transference of airy Enclustment. Doors open at 7 clouds. Performance to com-sence at 5 percent. anton-Drues Circle, 50 cents

and ninety-nine years.

The travel on Lake Champlain is very lively this season, thus fer, and the opening of the hotels at Saratoga next month will still further increase the rush through the VOTICE. THE NAVIGNAL THEATER
Is now for reat for the Samuer meson, for Thetrical Performance, Itslies, degman or Buriasque
pytes, &c., &c., and they be led to present the same,
y the night of week. Tor particulars, apply to
JOHN BATES.

Kational Theater Building.

Cincinnati Daily

CINCINNATI. THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1860. Jewels Worn by the Nobility at the Queen's

Peenliarly Complicated Cordition of The following highly important article The English papers by the last arrivals are illed with descriptions of royal and noble ppears in the Journal des Debate of the lith toilets, so that it is difficult to open a printed

sheet without being struck with the glitter of jewels or the luster of patin. Here are a few Sanford and his Opera Troupe. rather neat things in the way of ornaments:

At the drawing-room the Duchess of Northumberland wore a tiara of diamonds of the most costly character, nearly three inches in depth; she also displayed a superb necklace of single-stone diamonds of great size. The Duchess of Buccleugh had a complete suit of emeralds and diamonds; the largest emeralds were about the size of a half-crown piece, and were, worn on the bust. The Duchess of Wallington had a fine tiara and necklace of single-stone diamonds. Mrs. McGarel displayed a beautiful necklace of large supphires set with diamonds. Viscountess Fielding's diamonds were very fine, and arranged on light blue velvet, which encircled the head, the neck, and corsage. The Countess of Yarborough had a deep bandens of diamonds around the head, which was set in the pattern of the Grecian fret.

The Countess of Dalkeith's suit was of very large turquoises, set with diamonds. rather neat things in the way of ornaments: DICK SLITER, COOL WHITE,
E. DIXEY, J. L. CARNCROSS,
MARTIER SANFORD, J. W. HOLDEN,
J. PAUL, U. P. FERR, V. W. HARD,
C. CAMPARLL, VON BONROST
LINUOLN and S. S. SANFORD, WILL NIGHTLY APPEAR, DURING

TRAINS DEPART.

LIFTLE MEANI—[7 minutes faster than City time,]
6 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Accommodation,
4 P. M. Nenis Accommodation, 6 P. M.

CINCIPRATE, HAMILTON AND DATTON—[7 minutes
faster than City time,] 6 A. M., 19:16 A. M., 2:30
P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, 8 A.
M. and 3:56 P. M. The Countess of Dalkeith's suit was of very large turquoises, set with diamonds. The Duchess of Roxburghe's diamonds and rubies were very fine, and Lady Caroline Burgess's emeralds were remarkably large. The Marchioness of Londonderry's diamonds were magnificent, consisting of tiara, stomacher, and necklace. The Duchess of St. Alban's work were restigated. were magnineent, consisting of thara, stomacher, and necklace. The Duchess of St. Alban's wore a particularly beautiful diamond necklace. Baroness Brunnow had on a large Eastern head-dress of velvet, studded with jewels. The Baroness Meyer de Rethschild wore a splendid diamond head ornament in the shape of a diamond, large diamond forming the center circle, and a diamond ornament at the back of the head, with three immense drops hanging on the brow: also a splendid pearl necklace, consisting of three rows of immense size, with large sapphire and diamond and pearl drops. The Duchess of Beaufort wore a dress relieved with sprigs of diamonds. OHO AND MISSISSIPPI-9:55 A. M., 12:28 P. M. and 9:50 P. M. (REDENAZI, HAMISTON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M., 10:40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and 9:15 P. M. INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-10:15 A. M., 4 P. M. and 11:45 P. M. MARKETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:06 A. M. and MARKETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:06 A. M. and MARKETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:06 A. M.

The Cause of Theodore Parker's Death. Wendell Phillips, in a recent eulogy, in Soston, on Theodore Parker, said:

Boston, on Theodore Parker, said:

Why is he dead? Because he took up the burden of three men. A faithful pulpit is enough for one man. He filled it until the pregnancy of his ideas overflowed into other channels. It was not enough. His diocese extended to the prairies. On every night of the week those brave lips smothered bigotry, conquered prejudice, and melted true hearts into his own on the banks of the Mississippi. That was enough for two men. But he said: "I will bring to this altar of Reform a cost-lier offering yet;" and he gathered the sheaf of all literature into his bosom, and came with another man's work, almost all the thoughts of all ages and all tongues, as the background of his influence in behalf of the slave. He said, "Let no superficial scholarship presume to arraign Reform as arrogant and empty fanaticism. I will overtop your candidates with language and law, and show you, by the spoils of all tongues, the righthliness and inevitable necessity of justice and liberty." Enough work for three men to do, and he sank under the burden!

James R. Pell, while shooting at a mark, near Oveda, N. Y., last week, shot his uncle fatally. The black leprosy, a terrible disease, com-nunicated by a Chinaman, is said to have broken out in New York city. KAN BITE.—The Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbooker, of late date, has the following:

bocker, of late date, has the following:

The bite which Policeman Manning received on Friday evening from a prisoner named Patrick Mullen, now confined in the Penitentiary, is likely to prove very serious. His hand and arm are much swollen, and the accompanying pain is intense. The swelling and pain have commenced to take effect internally. His face is swollen to almost twice its natural size, and he is constantly begging for water. Night before last he started out at twelve o'clock to patrol his beat, but he had not been out over an hour before he returned, and was obliged to go home. At six o'clock yesterday incrning, Officer Manning was found lying on the floor, moaning terribly and tumbling about, so severe were his sufferings. Manning will be very fortunate if he escapes an attack of tetanus. Yesterday a surgical operation was The damage in the county of Monroe, in this State, occasioned by the recent tornado's estimated at \$50,000.

The planters of Red River are earnestly preparing to connect themselves by rall with New Orleans. Lawrence McCormick, during a quarrel, stabbed Thos. Dougherty fittally, near Rich-mond, Va., a day or two since. Daniel Slavin walked out of a window at his residence, in Philadelphia, in his sleep, a few nights ago, and was fatally hurt. a surgical operation was ager, and fears are enterperformed on his finger, and feasined that he may lose his arm.

A PRACTICAL SPIRITEALIST.—A dry old codger connected with the railroad interests, a man who listens always and speaks little, and was never known to argue a hobby with any body, has lately been all mouth and ear to a very communicative Spiritualist of the ultra school. He listened to and swallowed all sorts of things from the other world with so much placidity of assent, that the spiritualist at last believed him to be one of the faithful. A few days since, the Spiritualist said to his pupil, "The spirit of B—appeared to me last night, and ordered me to borrow five dollars of you," for a certain purpose, which was named. "Yes, I know it did," replied the one, "and is nt it strange? the same spirit called on me half an hour afterward, and told me not to let you have the money, as it had made a mistake in giving you the order!" The protended Spiritualist hasn't been to see the old codger since. PRACTICAL SPIRITUALIST .- A dry old

A ROYAL JUVENILE BALL.—Queen Victoria gave a juvenile ball on the 11th uit. The fact that the Royal Family were in private mourning, prevented this from being a fancy ball, as is usually the case, at least so the Court Journal says. Some of the dresses approached the fanciful, however, the sons of Lord John Russell were in "Knickerbockers," without the guiters, full whits bresches a factor of the transport of the Exchenge, a la Zouave, and scarlet stockings. Two handsome boys, the sons of the Chancellor of the Exchenger, appeared in dresses which amacked a little of the Ionian Islands, and displayed the white Greek kils.

In a family named Quigley, in Walworth County, Wis., four of the brothers and two sisters have committed suicide during the past ten years. A MAN STRUCK AND NOT KILLED BY LIGHT-MING.—Richard Mackey, of Guernsey County, in this State, was struck by lightning a few days since. The lightning struck him on the right shoulder, and passed round his body to the ground. His body was badly blistered, but it is supposed he will recover. Caroline Ferris, whose mysterious disap-pearance from Saratoga Springs some weeks, ago caused apprehensions that she was mur-dared, has "turned up" in Syracuse, N. Y., as

A Good Wheat County.—There were 28,230 acres of wheat sown in Licking County, in this State, in the fall of 1858, the product of which was 89,847 bushels, being an average of a fraction under three and a quarter bushels to the acre, or about double the amount of seed sown.

THEREISLE DESTITUTION IN NEW YORK.—Mary Duffy was found in the streets of New York, on Friday, in a beastly state of interication and arcested. The officer in going to her residence discovered her four children, her infant six months old, and another abouteight years, nearly dead from starvation.

GIRL KILLED BY LIGHTSING .- A German A Grat Killed by Lightning.—A German-girl, fourteen years of age, was killed by lightning on Saturday in Chicago. The light-ning struck the back of her head, passed down her back, set fire to her clothes, melted her metallic hoops and made a hole in the ground three feet deep.

A Chesica Strateg by Liberthers.—During the storm of Saturday last, Grider's Church, ear Westminster, Maryland, was struck by ightning, and several of the congregation, the were there worshiping, stunned and therwise injured.

A GREGIES APRICAN CAPTURE A GENTIME APRICAN CAPTURED.—A live African was captured, the other day, near Barnwell, S. C., and lodged in iail. He can speak no word of English, and is supposed to have wandered off from a gang of others belonging to Mr. Lamar, of Georgia.

Let a the series of the series railways or armaments. Who holds the thread of so many complications? Whence can arise this general war, in which no one believes, but every one appears to expect? Between what adversaries will it first burst forth, if it does do so? Who will be enemies? who allies? what is to be fought for? This state of Between what adversaries will it first burst forth, if it does does? Who will be enemies? who allies? what is to be fought for? This state of a stainty is more particularly striking in a country of eternal uncertainties—Germany. In spite of all the rumors which clash with each other, notwithstanding the territorial modifications already accomplished, and those which may be brought about by the success of Garibaldi, Europe is neither disposed to seek adventures, nor convinced that she is about to be presipitated into them. But she is uncertain; scarcely a State can be found which is secure of its policy and of its alliances, because there is hardly one that can say what to-morrow may produce for it. If such a state of things is still equilibrium, it is the unstable equilibrium of politics. In order to find another example of this absence of fixed principal, of this indecision of alliances, and of that kind of moral dissolution of the European system which we now behold, it would be necessary to go back to the first half of the eighteenth century, when the friend of one day became the enemy of the next. All uncertainty produces an uneasy feeling, and we desire that the present uncasiness should not continue.

produces an uneasy feeling, and we desire that the present uneasiness should not continue.

The Paris correspondent of the Morning Star states that the annexation of Belgium and the left bank of the Rhine is now as coolly talked of in Paris as though it were a matter of course; and the optimist writer, who generally laughs at the rumors of war which disturb the world, now tells us that we are on the eve of great changes in Europe, of which the transfer of Belgium to France may be one. Moreover, he and the people of Paris are now becoming fully alive to the fact that the Eastern question is to be reopened by Russia, probably in conjunction with France, for the affectation of interest in the "imbearable position of the Christians in the East" is only regarded as a shallow pretext for a freah assault on the possessions of "the sick man." The only morsel of consolation recently afforded to the Parisians is derived from the fact that the Emperor Napoleon paid a visit on Saturday to his model farm at Motte Beauvron, for they asked "What danger can there be of war while his Majesty is an adept at concealing his intentions, and that his purpose is, perhaps, accomplished by inducing them to believe that he is now profoundly absorbed in the encouragement of agriculture.

CORRESPONDENTS FROM NEW YORK.—The New York correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer gives a list of persons who write letters from the former city for journals in different parts of the country. He says that Colonel Hiram Fuller (Belle Brittan) writes regularly for the Illustrated London News. Colonel Du Soile of the Sunday Times is the correspondent of the Philadelphia Dispatch. H. T. Tuckerman represents the Hoston Transcript. Cornelius Matthews, of the New Yorker is the "Puffer Hopkins" of the Saturday Gazette, Boston. Frank W. Baffard, secretary of an insurance company here, signs himself "Nor'wester" in the Boston Fost. Wm. A. Seaver, lately connected with the Buffalo Courier, writes weekly for the Philadelphia Frezs. The fair sex also do their share. Mrs. E. F. Ellet, who writes for the Express, also wields the pen for the Eastou (Pa.) Times. The Osio Farmer, published in Cleveland, receives some well-written letters over the signature of "G." from the pen of Mrs. C. H. Gildersleeve, the contributor and poetess of the Musical World.

GIGANTIC MAIL ENTERFRISE IN CONTEM-PLATION.—It is already well known that the Newspaper Express on the Hudson River has proved a complete success. We now learn that the New York Central has under con-sideration, and will probably submit to the Government, a processition. sideration, and will probably submit to the Government, a proposition to carry the great United States mail from New York to Cincinnati and Chicago at a rate of speed here-tofore unparalleled in the history of rail-roading, at least in this country. It is proposed to leave New York at three or four A. M. with the mail and New York papers, and reach Cincinnati at three o'clock A. M. the following morning, and Chicago at five or six o'clock A. M.

The roads would of course require and obtain an extra country for the roads of the course require and obtain an extra country of the course require and obtain an extra country of the course require and obtain an extra country of the course require and obtain an extra country of the course require and obtain an extra country of the course require and obtain an extra course of the course of

tain an extra compensation for such service, and the public would cheerfully accede to it. Business men would receive their correspondence from New York twenty-four hours in advance of the present mail arrangements. New York Tribune, June 4.

A WELL-DRESHED SKELBTON IN THE SEINE Galignani says that the body, or, more properly, the skeleton of a drowned man, was found recently in the Seine, and exposed in the Morgue at Paris. It had not been in the the Morgue at Paris. It had not been in the water more than two or three days, and the deceased appeared to have fallon in by accident. The body was wonderful for its leanness, being nothing but skin and bone. It was well dressed, even having gold buttons on its waisteout, and the apparent age was about seventy years. It was supposed to be the body of the famous "living skeleton" exhibited years ago in the Champs Elysees.

A QUARRE'S COOLNESS UNDER TRYING CIR A QUARTH'S COOLNESS UNDER TRYING CINCUMSTANCES.—A Quakeress, jealous of her husband, watched his movements, and one morning actually discovered the truant hugging and kissing the servant girl. Broad-brim was not long in discovering the face of his wife, as she peeped through the half-opened door, and rising with all the coolness of a general, thus addressed her: "Betay, thee had better quit peeping; or thee will cause a disturbance in the house."

FATAL BOW IN VIRGINIA BETWEEN CITIERNS AND CIRCUS ATTACHES.—During a row, a few days ago, at Port Royal, Caroline County Va., between some citizens and attaches of Robinson & Lake's Circus, J. Q. Adams, the ticket seller, was wounded in the face, and one of the citizens killed. Adams effected his escape.

DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED ODD FELLOW. John Wanehop, acting Noble Grand of Washington Lodge No. 1, held at Baltimore, Md., in 1819, at the time of the reception of the charter from England for the regular organization of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in America, died at his residence in Jefforsonville, Ind., a few days since.

A Rowdy Deservancy Killer,—Horace Greenleaf, a member of a rowdy gang, in Philadelphia, termed "Prairie Hens," was severely and it is thought fatally wounded on Thursday afternoon, by a man named Henry Stewart, whom the crowd attacked at the Teath Precinct House of the Twentieth Ward

WOMAN KILLED BY A LOCOMOTIVE.—A wo-man, Gusan Fresh, aged fifty-two years, was instantly killed on Thursday evening, by be-ing struck by the cow-catcher of a train of cars, which had a few minutes before left the Konsington Depot at Philadelphia for New York.

A Valuable Antiquarian Discovery Made

A very interesting antiquarian discovery has lately been made public. Gibbon had, long ago, in his great work, pointed out as "the most authentic of relics," the bronze serpent on which was placed the golden triped, made by the Greeks from the spoils of Xerres, and dedicated in the Temple of Apollo, at Delphi, as related by Herodius, after the battle of Plates. This was carried to his new capital by the Emperor Constantine, and, though mutilated by the iconoclastic zeal of the conqueror Mohammed II it still remains erect in the Hippodrome at Constantine, and, though at the sidicult to reconcile the present appearance of the monument with present appearance of the monument with descriptions of ancient authors, some bis had been thrown on its authenticity; the descriptions of ancient authors, some doubts had been thrown on its authenticity; but during the recent occupation of Constantinople by the Allied Powers in the Crimean War, excavations were made, and the Serpent Pedestal laid bare to its buse, where, by application of chemical solvents, the original Helenic inscription, recording the names of the Greek States who had fought against the Persiaus, was recovered. It is in the most Archaic form of Greek writing, well and deeply cut, and written in the boustrophedon manner, in which the lines are read alternately from right to left. The reappearance of a record actually seen and copied by the Father of History, and many centuries later by Pansanias, which has been lost to the world ever since, is a remarkable link in the chain of discoveries which have of late gone so strongly to rehabilitate the credit of Herodotus as our main reliance in the bistory of the ancient world.

The Extravagance and Luxury of Paris.
The Paris correspondent of the New York Times writes on the 10th ult.:

The luxury displayed in Paris this spring is more frightful than over. If any one doubted heretofore that Paris was the center of the fishionable world, a few walks on our public promenades would soon couvince him of his error. Such a parade of elegant carriages, high-bred horses and smart liveries, of superb toilets and costily lewels in with of his error. Such a parade of elegant carriages, high-bred horses and smart liveries, of superb toilets and costly jewels, is without parallel in any modern city. But the magnificence of these equipages is no more a wonder than their number; it seems as if all Paris rolled on wheels. In one feature of this extravagance, however, there is a progress, the gandy and the extraordinary have given place to the useful, the handsome, and the coquettish; there are fewer ten-thousand-dollar equipages and more three and five-thousand-dollar ones. The great cumbersome carriage of olden times, covered with gold inside and out, and whoseaspearance in public was an event, is no longer to be seen. It belonged to that period when European communities still built cathedrais, (which are now the wonder of the world) in little filthy towns, surrounded by hovels, poverty and dirt; when titheless and ragged kings sat upon thrones built of pure gold and rubies. These remnants of barbarous ages have disappeared; the proprieties, like everything else, have entered a period of civilization; there is now a greater harmony between things, and the general public are the gainers by this tendency toward an agrarianism of the proprieties. It is no longer necessary for a nobleman to make a greater show than his neighbor, the dry-goods man; and thus equipages, and comfort, beauty and elegance in equipages, and comfort, beauty and elegance in equipages, and comfort, beauty and elegance in equipages, have become general, while the gand, the exceptional and the barbarous have disappeared.

rwo Valuable Libraries for Sale in Englas Two Valuable Libraries for Sale in England
Two libraries, among the choicest in their
contents of any thing relating to old English
literature, are being sold this spring in Londoe. They are those of the Rev. John Mitford, editor of The Aldine Poets, &c., and Mr.
S. Weller Singer, whose beantiful impression
of Shakspeare, known as the Chisecek Edition,
has long been the cherished companion of
men of taste as well as of Biblomaniacs. Mr.
Singer (who at one period of his life was a
bookseller) had latterly been in the possession
of great wealth as the residuary legatee of the
antiquary, Francis Douce, to whom was bequeathed the greater portion of the immense
fortune scraped together by the sculptor, Nollekens.

Mr. Mitford had no doubt the

Mr. Mitford had, no doubt, the usual resources of a well-benefitted clergyman of the Church of England to fall back upon, and his library was decidedly superior—to judge from the portions already disposed of—to that of his brother editor, though both abound with literary gems that excite the cupidity of collectors with less richly-furnished pockets. The copy of Thompson's Seasons, with corrections and alterations of the text throughout, in the autograph of Alexander Pope, sold for £46; the first edition of Mitton's Minor Poems, for £5 10s., and his Paradise Lost, the second issue (with a new title) of the first edition, for £6 10s.; Shakepeare's Poems, bearing date of 1640, with a brilliant impression of the portrait by Marshall, £14 14s., and of more modern articles, Beckford's Epitapha, privately printed (a volume unknown to Bibliography,) presentation copy from the author to Samuel Rogers, brought £16 15s.

Expensive and Unremunerative Mail. Routes.—Among the mail routes, says the Washington Constitution, restored by the proviso adopted by the House of Representatives a few days since, was that from Kansas to Slockton, in California. For this service the Postofice Department paid at the rate of eighty thousand dollars per annum. For the nine months that it was in operation the returns showed that there were transported in this mail between Kansas and Stockton but three letters and twenty-six newspapers. The service was uncless, as it was extravagant, and was discontinued by the Postmaster-General. The House has now ordered it to be restored, although there are four other routes, maintained at vast cost, connecting the valley of the Mississippi with the Pacific, and although over eight hundred and tweaty-five miles of this route a mail is now carried under a pre-existing contract. Thus the oppressed revenues of the Department are to be made to pay \$80,000 for the carriage of three letters and twenty-seven newspapers during the ensuing year! For the mail service between Charleston and Key West the House has resolved to pay Mr. Mordecai, owner of the steamer Isabe, \$50,000 a year, though the postages hardly exceed \$400 per annum. EXPENSIVE AND UNREMUNERATIVE MAIL

The Labor of the Great Egyptian Pyrametro.—A London paper says: After making allowance for the foundations, galleries, &c., and reducing the whole to one uniform denomination, it will be found that the labor expended on the great pyramid was about equivalent to lifting 15,753,000 cubic feet of atone one foot high. This labor was performed, according to Diodorus Sigulus, by 300,000 men; according to Herodotus, 100,000 men; and it required for the execution twenty years. If we reduce in the same manner to one common denomination the labor expended in constructing the London and Birmingham Railway, the result is 25,000,000 cubic feet of material (reduced to the same weight as that used in constructing the Pyramid,) lifted one foot high in the construction of the Pyramid; yet this immense undertaking has been performed by about 20,000 men in less than five years. THE LABOR ON THE GREAT EGYPTIAN PYRA

New Proventies for Cows.—A farmer of Prairie Ridge, Iowa, feeds his cows on forma-toes green, ripe, and thawed out after freezing, and finds the milk greatly improved in quan-tity and quality.

Annyat or Surrans—A vessel arrived recently at Salem, Mass, from Paris, bringing home a bos-constrictor twenty-five feet long and two feet in circumference, and another snake sixteen feet long.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Japanese Princes accompanied by their principal officers and the General Commission, proceeded to and the General Commission, proceeded to the Executive mansion to-day at most, to take have of the President. The latter re-ceived them in the blue-room, in company with General Cass and several other gentle.

The interview was cordial and of comparativaly long continuance.

The President, among other things, informed them that he selected for the commission several of the most gallant officers of our navy, who in peace were most kind, but in war, we depend upon them for our defense. He trusted, however, that they would never be required to operate against Japan.

The distinguished visitors, through their interpreter, expressed their high appreciation of the President's address, as on a former occasion, alluded to the handsome reception with which they have met, and of the many kind attentions bestowed on them.

The President presented to each of the Princes a large gold medal, bearing his likeness, and a suitable inscription struck at the Philadelphia Mint and also, a number of beautifully bound illustrated American books. These were received with evident delight. At parting, the hand-shaking was mutually cordial, and the interview throughout was of a gratifying and pleasant character.

mutually cordial, and the interview throughout was of a gratifying and pleasant character.

There seems to be but little, if any doubt, that the House bill for the admission of Kansas into the Senate, whether with or without amendments, is uncertain. Senator Bigler, to-day, declared he would vote for the measure without qualification.

The two Houses, disagreeing on the question of restoring the mail service, a Committee of Conference has been appointed, consisting of Senators Pearce, Yulee and Cameron, and Representatives Colfax, Washburn of Maine, and Crawford.

The President has signed the bill which increases the pay of the Navy officers about twenty-five per cent.

The Postmaster-General has answered the call concerning Mr. Fowler's defalcation, and makes some extraordinary revelations. It appears that his accounts were never legally settled during the whole term of the present Administration, but were adjusted by a fictitious system, in apparent violation of the letter and spirit of the law. The accounts are settled quarterly, but three months chapsed usually, before any quarter is closed up. Weekly returns are made to the Finance Bureau of the Department, showing the actual deposits against which frafts may be made, but it has been the practice in the Auditor's Office, in adjusting Mr. Fowler's accounts, in the last three years, where a balance was found against him, at the end of a quarter, instead of requiring it to be paid, or reporting it to the Postmaster-General, as the law contemplates, to credit him for the current returns of the ensuing quarter made to the Ficance Office, thus enabling him to use the receipts of one to meet the deficiency of the other, and concealing a defalcation throughout.

Since the House amended the Pacific Tel-

out.
Since the House amended the Pacific Tel Since the House amended the Pacific Telegraph Bill by throwing the construction open to the lowest bidder, it has been discovered that a certain gigantic monopoly intends, if the Senate concur in this amendment, to bid so low us to prevent any other party from procuring the contract at a living rate, thus securing the entire control of telegraphing from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and increasing the power of the monopoly alluded to to a still more dangerous extent than now.

alluded to to a still more dangerous extent than now.

The Select Pacific Railroad Committee held a meeting at the Capital last evening. Sixteen members were present. Mr. Hamilton of Texas, Davis of Md., Rice of Muss., Farnaworth of Ill., and Blair of Penn. were absent. After some discussion relative to amendments, a resolution to amend the bill originally agreed upon by the Committee for a central route, by inserting the Southern Texas, Eastern, and San Diego routes, was carried by a vote of six to five.

The question then recurred upon reporting the bill to the House as amended. Upon that a question arose as to whether the friends of an extreme Northern route could

friends of an extreme Northern route could be allowed to move an amendment in the

House.

To this question, Mr. Curtis, the Chairman, responded that he should not allow any more amendments, but should call the previous question, thus shutting off all amendments and debate.

and debate.

This settled the question of the Southern road. The vote on reporting the bill to the House as amended was then taken, and defeated by a vote of five ayes and six nave. Colonel Aldrich, of Minnesota, changing his vote. For the reasons given above. vote, for the reasons given above.

The Committee then adjourned to again to-day.

Democratic Mass Meeting.

Pirrsburg, June 6.—An immense Democratic mass meeting was held last night. Resolutions in favor of Douglas, and denouncing Bigler and others, were passed unanimously. David Todd, of Ohio, gave an account of the proceedings at Charleston. Gen. Stokes, of Westmoreland, made a furious attack on the President, disdaining to accept Bigler as an antagonist. Col. McCook, of Ohio, and others, followed in the same strain. Messrs. Gibson and Linn also spoke. The applause at each mention of the name of Douglas was overpowering. Democratic Mass Meeting.

Naval News.

New York, June 6.—The United States brig Perry, Lieut. Filchman, arrived to-day, from Monteviedo April 7. She left the frigate Congress, brig Bainbridge and steamer Pulask all well. The brig Delphin was daily expected from cruising. The Perry brought home from St. Catharines four of the crew of the whaling bark Types, of Stonington, charged with mutiny.

New Hampshire Logislature. New Hampshire Legislature.

Concord, N. H., June 6.—The House organized to-day by the election of the Republican nominees made in caucus last night. Resolutions were adopted in the House, authorising the appointment of a committee to consider what legislation is necessary to prevent the spread of the cattle disease. Confession of Hicks, the Oyster-Sloop Pi

New York, June 6.—Hicks, the oyster-sloop pirate, has made a full confession of the murder at sea. He admits killing Capt, Burr and the two Watts boys, giving details of the circumstances attending the murders also confesses he was one of the multisers of the bark Saladin. He is dictating a story of his life and adventures to be published.

New York, June 6.—The steamer Persia took out two hundred and ten passengers and \$1,030,000 in specie. She took New Orleans mails of the 2d, and telegraphic dispatches of the 5th.

Poar Sauma, C. W. June 6.—The steam-Aresic, of the Cleveland, Detroit and Lake Su perior line, was wrocked on Huran Island Lake Superior, in a fog, on the 29th uit. No lives lost.

A Wooden Factory Degraces and Marl-borough, N. Y., was entirely destroyed by fire with the machinery and contents the other night. Loss \$10,000; insured for \$3,000.

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Family Sewing Machines SECURED BY BECENT LETTERS PATENT.

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